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CORNER TENTH AND RUSK, western roads have made control shippers to carry their stocker of for so much per car, yet when the

ROUND-UPS.

Transportation of Stock by Weight is Not Entirely Satisfactory.

A Chicago Commission Man Shows Up Some of the Iniquities of the System-Other Cattle Matters.

It takes Texas four years to raise a three-year-old steer, and yet she gets along about as well as do the states that raise cattle on land no better but which pays more taxes. The San Antonio Stockman thinks that when Texas gets to raising three-year-olds in two years, she will be a regular boodler.

S. A. Hatcher, the Fort Worth cattle dealer, yesterday received a letter from a stockman in the Panhandle, which conveved the information that the condition of live stock interests in that section and throughout all West Texas was better than ever before known at this season of than ever before known at this season of the year—good grass, fat cattle, and plenty of water. "And when cattle do well up to Christmas time in Texas," said Mr. Hatcher, "you can rely upon it that they will come through all right in the spring." He says that this season will put the cattle growing business in Texas on its feet again.

The system of making transportation rates on live stock by weight instead of by number, as heretofore, which it was intended to put in operation on roads running into Texas, is not giving unalloyed satisfaction on those northwestern roads on which it is now working. Some time ago a Fort Worth cattleman spoke disparagingly of the new system to a GAZETTE reporter, saving the shippers would never be satisfied with it, that scales along the lines from where shipments from the range are made could not be kept in proper repair for correct weighing, and that the shippers would always have cause of complaint against the railroads for shrinkage, etc., by reason of delays or bad tracks. This utterance was given when the matter of weighing shipments in this part of the country was merely being considered by the railroad people. Now comes the Chicago Times with an expose of the iniquities of the new fangled scheme, Following is a talk between Major Keenan, a Chicago commission man and a Times reporter.

Said the reporter: "Are the railroads now changing freight at so much per 100 weight?''

"Some of them are."

"Does the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern charge by weight." "Yes, when they can learn from consignees what the weight is, and when they can't do that they guess at it, in their own favor."

"Yes, or I should say rather they charged us arbitrairly, because we would not furnish the weights." "Are the other commission merchants

here in the habit of giving the actual weights of stock to the railway agents?' 'Some of them do so and receive from the railways 25 cents per car for the information .

"When the weights are not furnished by the consignees have the railways no means of their own of ascertaining what the actual weights are?'' "None of the eastern have."

"Yet they insist on charging so much per 100 pounds, and having no means of knowing the weight look to the consignees to help them out?"

"That's it exactly, and when con-signees refuse they charge arbitrarily." "When they charge by weight do they charge so much per 100, no matter how many pounds there are?" The Eastern roads have entered

into a pool and established a schedule of rates which makes the minimum weights on cattle 20,000 pounds, on eogs 16,000 pounds, and on sheep 14,000 pounds; that is, they charge freight on that many pounds whether the stock weighs that much or not, but if it weighs more than the minimum weights they charge so much per hundred for what the stock ahtually weighs if they cannot find out from the consignees what the weight is, or arbitrarilly if they cannot."

"Should the stock actually weigh more than the established weight, and the consignee should refuse to furnish the weight, would the railway agent in charging more than the minimum weight be liable in case he charged for more pounds than the stock actually weighed?"

"The agent in the case for which we brought suit took the risk of charging us for 2000 pounds more than the minimum on sheep. He charged us for 16,000 on sheep. He charged us for 16,000 pounds for one car of sheep when the markinum weight is 14,000. The actual weight of these sheep was 8490 pounds, and the company should have known that

and charged accordingly.''
"You think the agent's action in this case a clear infraction of the interstate

"Yes; of sections 6 and 8." "If you are successful in this suit, then

you hope to force the railways to build cales of their own to weigh stock, or go back to the old plan of charging by the carload?'' "If the rest of the commission mer-

chants will join me in the fight we can force the railways to either build scales at all shipping points or return to the old plan. The chances are they would prefer the latter rather than go to such heavy expense. "Do the railways make more money by

charging by weight than so much per car-"Of course. When they charge by

the carload a seipper puts in as much stock as he can in a car and often has 25,000 pounds of cattle in a car. " DELAYS BY WESTERN ROADS.

"Are the western roads charging by

"Most of them are."
"Have they scales of their own at shipping points, or do they depend on the commission men to give them

"Such of the western roads as charge by we ght have scales on their tracks or at the unloading chutes here at the yards. They weigh the stock upon arrival, causing much delay, inconvenience and loss."

"And if the market is higher?" "The shipper makes nothing. The extra shrinkage and feed bills amount to as much as the rise in price."

"When did the railways abandon the old practice of charging the shipper so much per car on stock consigned to Chicago and substitute the scale of weight?"

"About June, 1887."
"What grounds, if any, have you believing the western roads which we stock on their own scales violate the

terstate law?" "I know of many cases where

arrived here shippers were obliged to pay greater amounts than contract rates, as the agents here are instructed to charge by weight, regardless of what the coun-

try agents put on the bills." "You say the weighing of stock by the western roads at this market causes loss, damage, and inconvience to shippers and the trade in general here. Now; supposing the railways have a right to charge freight, on live stock by the hundredweight, and they insist on doing so, what plan would you propose by means of which such evils could be obviated?'

"I am advised that it is legally wrong for a railway to charge freight on weights of stocks unless they have scales of their own at all stations, where they can weigh each carload of stock and be able to tell the shipper then and there just how many dollars and cents the railway will charge him on each and every car.

Shipped from Midland.
Correspondence of the Gazette.

MIDLAND, TEX., Dec. 25 .- Two hundred cars of cattle have been shipped from this place during this month. Ranchmen say cattle are doing exceed-

HUBBARD CITY.

Election on the Abolishment of the City Corporation. Correspondence of the Gazette.

HUBBARD CITY, TEX., Dec. 24 .- The election on the abolishment of the city corporation to-day passed off remarkably quiet, in fact it was rather a one-sided affair. Only twenty-seven votes were east for abolishment, when it required fifty names to the petition to the county judge asking him to order the election. Almost the entire town, including many ladies and children, are out to-night celebrating the victory. A large torchlight procession, headed by the Hubbard City Band, with flags and banners, paraded the principal streets and then marched to the center of the public square, where fireworks, shooting anvils, speech-making and music were freely indulged in. It was by far the most enthusiastic crowd that ever met together in Hubbard City, not even being excelled by the demonstrations of the famous prohibition campaign of 1887. On some of the banners carried in the procession were such mot-toes as "We Want no Sham Reform in Ours," "We Will Pay the Tax," "No Real Estate In Our Town at 50c, on the Dollar, '' "We Love Law and Order," 'Not Busted Yet."

The people of Hubbard City have shown by their action at the polls that they appreciate a clean, healthy, orderly, growing and thriving town on a solid financial foundation, entirely out of debt and money in the treasury.

Midland. Correspondence of the Gazette.

MIDLAND, TEX., Dec. 25 .- At 12:30 a.

m. J. T. Matthews, a legal gentleman, cut very seriously just beneath the right shoulder J. S. Payne, a saloon keeper, both residents of this place. Mathews is under arrest. Both of the parties were much intoxicated.

At the Christmas tree last night Mr. Fred Bartlett, a young man, was dressed over the outside of his clothing with raw cotton and was personating Santa Claus. The cotton, igniting from a taper on the Christmas tree, he was severely burned. The weather is mild like spring. No rains have fallen since the twenty days of cloudy weather after the presidential

election.

Bryan.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

BRYAN, Tex., Dec. 25.—Christmas was observed last night by the Baptist and Christian churches having trees at a Christian churches having trees at a Christian churches having trees at a Christian churches having trees at the churches have the ch which all the Sunday-school children that vicinity, compalling them t were made happy.

John F. Eaves of Wellborn, a young physician, and Miss Mattie Hodges of Bryan were married at the Baptist church last night, Professor S. H. Hickman will be mar-

ried to-morrow at Floresville to Miss Alma Evans, a young lady well known in Bryan. Both of the high contracting parties have a host of well wishers. Christmas day was rainy and disagree-

Benten By White Caps.

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 27 .- A dispatch from Martin's Ferry, Ohio, says at Hopodale, Harrison county, Christmas night, the White Caps visited Dr. John Parkhill, a leading physician, and gave him a terrible thrashing. His errand boy had been intoxicated and the White Caps accused Parkhill of drugging him. Charles Gamble, a merchant, hearing they contemplated regulating, accosted two men whom he had reason to believe were members of the organization, and threatened to shoot them in case a demonstra-tion was made against him. There is the utmost excitement here and the White Caps will probably be regulated.

Husband and Wife Die Together, Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Janres Green, a prominent citizen of Walcott, cut his wife's throat this morning, and then wenf to the barn and cut his own

He then returned to the house and gashed his throat again. Neighbor's found bodies near together. Both will Domestic trouble was the cause.

No Race Trouble at Lamar, Miss. MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 27 .- Everything is quiet at Lamar, Miss., to-day. The report of race trouble grew out of apprehension on the part of some whites that a conflict between whites and blacks would be precipitated by the conduct of some very insolent negroes. The preparation made by the whites to suppress all lawless acts had its effect, and no trouble is anticipated.

A Mysterious Suicide.

COLUMBUS, GA., Dec. 26 .- John Peabody, Jr., teller in the Merchants' and Mechanic's bank, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head. The cause for the deed is not known. His accounts at the bank are absolutely correct.

A Democratic Congressman.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 26 .- Governor Wilson to-day issued certificates of election to John O. Pentleton, Democratic congressman-elect from the Second district. No protest was presented. The certificates were not issued congressmen from the Third and Fourth districts.

She is Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Edith Schoonmaker, the young Brooklyn woman who was shot by her husband last SunGREER COUNTY.

The Land Laws Cut No Figure in the Rapid De velopment of the County. MANGUM, GREER Co., TEX., Dec. 24, 1888.

In a recent number of your newsy and valuable paper, a correspondent, arguing for a change in the land laws, gets off the track in reference to Greer county, and says "the bare possibility that the land laws of the United States may prevail here is causing this county to settle more rapidly than the Pauhandle counties.'? The truth is, the prospect of the United States land laws being enforced here is now and has heretofore kept out hundreds of men. The reason Green county is going ahead of her sister counties is that nature made her superior in some respects to all the rest of the Panhandle. For instance we have an abundance of water for all purposes. There are twelve or fif-teen creeks of constant run-ing water besides many springs and short branches along the rivers, of which we have four, Red river proper (mis-called North Fork), Salt Fork or Elm, Frazer and Prairie Dog, all of which have permanent water except the last. Then we have sufficient timber for fuel, scruby oak, walnut and cedar on the east, and cottonwood, elm and hack-berry on the streams. These natural ad-vantages, with soil unsurpassed, and the fact that settlement can be made and a home secured without immediate outlay, is the reason we are getting immigrants. As proof that the land laws cut no figure, nine out of ten that are here are claiming 640 acres, the limit under the present H. C. SWEET.

TEXARKANA.

Two Attachments Run-The Federal Building to be Pushed-A Colored Man Killed. Special to the Gazette.

TEXARKANA, TEX., Dec. 27 .- The brick building owned by Weinstean & Kosminsky, and occupied by that firm as a wholesale and retail dry goods establishment, was to-day attached by E. S. Gaffrey & Co., of New York, the claim amounting to \$4000. The business of the firm will not be affected by the attach-

ment as they are considered solvent,
M. Jordin's grocery and provision establishment, in the western suburbs of this city, was closed by attachment this evening. The principal creditors are V. & H. Meyer & Co. of New Orleans, whose claim was about \$700. They made

the first levy. It is reported here that the assistant architect who came to this city and opened the proposals for furnishing the site for the new federal building, said work will be commenced at an early date The weather during the week has been

clear and cool. Yesterday in a difficulty between two of the most prominent citizens of Garland City, near here, John Crocker shot and badly wounded Paul Booker. The wound is not considered dangerous. The former surrendered himself to the authorities at this place to-day, who states

his shooting was in self defense.

An old colored man, Bill Parker, was run over and killed by an Iron Mountain passenger train last night at Mandeville, a station six or seven miles east of this

WHOLESALE ARRESTS.

Indian Scouts Capture Everybody in the Fi-

their wagons and take everything with them and go to the scouts' camp. The scouts disarmed the men and drove them Many of like so many hogs. those who were arrested were men who had been engaged in teaming for the government. Others had been railroad employes who were temporarily without work and who expected work soon. The people of Purcell are very indignant, supposing it to be a scheme to capture the town site. Some of those who have authority at the station have small houses built on runners. This is a new and the latest style of architecture, but it may possibly be very convenient where one has several masters.

A RAILROAD WRECK.

Frost Sends a Train Into the Ditch-Died in Great Agony.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Dec. 26 .- A Pioneer Press Helena, M. T., special says: The morning passenger train on the Montana Central jumped the track at the outskirts of this city, owing to an open switch which was caused by the snapping of a switch rod by frost. The engine and one coach were overturned into the dite. Fireman Jack Moore had both legs Buck's Gual titlee Soft Coal Base broken, and died in great agony. Dep-uty Sheriff Ed Lathrop was aboard and as badly burned, the stove having fallen the broken and Ranges

BIG LAND SUIT.

Half the Site of Pearsall, Valued at \$50,000, in Litigation. Special to the Garette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Dec. 27 .- A suit involving the title to about half the site of Pearsall, the county seat of Frio county, was settled in the district court here to-day in favor of the plaintiffs. The title of the case was James I. Lee et al. vs. Charlotte Jones et al., and the property recovered is valued at \$50,000.

Shooting Affray at a Ball Special to the Gazette.

GILMER, TEX., Dec. 27 .- Last a ball four miles west of town a occurred between two negg Richard Matthis and John Keller which Matthis shot Kelley three metwice in the head and once in the body The physician in attendance regards Kelley's wound as being of a very serious character. Matthis came to town this morning and surrendered himself, and is now in jail .

Knights of Pythias Banquet.

Special to the Gazette. TYLER, TEX., Dec. 27 .- The Knights of Pythias of this city had a great banquet at the city hall last night. The affair was largely attended. This is the second largest lodge of this order in the state.

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